USING THEIR BILLIES FREELY

Rinters Surround Imported Workmen, bu Ase Driven Off, Several Rocasvine. Mard Knocks

Cutago, May 2.- There were rively noted by 600 sympathioers. There as bisodahed beyond that from a ser two of scalp wounds inflicted by mission aluba, but the encitament the was great. In addition to this there were at least three

was no trouble up to Sun-vening and then the word round among the men that on were being imported to take inous. It was mid the Edgemoor and Construction Company, ing in over the Baltimore ttee met them at Brookdale luced them to join the strike.

d of men from New York were ste on the Erie road, and another ed on the Pittsburgh. Fort Wayne image from Pittsburgh. The news ed a rather reckless spirit and when was found that the Pittsburgh ation would arrive at Grand Crossnost immediately the crowd made sh for that point. Soon after sook the train pulled in. On board a about two hundred iron-workers tree care, and they terned a deaf to the arguments of the strikers on the unjoir ranks. For a long the train stopped at the crossing, lang for an Illinois Central engine. was to switch the care from the was to switch the care from the Wayne tracks to the fair and. In the meantime the crowd and, until around the cars were a thousand propie, mently jeering threatening the men in the care. The Illinois Central engine hove sight, but it was met down the try a count of strikers, and the large was discussed from approaching the tracks.

THE BRIVERSITY PLAN.

Dateralty" and "Christian Educa see the preventing themes at the let mass meeting at Exposition inday afternoon. All the adverse with reference to the progress university at Washinghich will be open only to graduates, and the doors until as endowment fund of \$5. the plan was set forth by Bishop has will be taken for the university. The question to action some time during the

TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

is the story of the drown-girle in a pleasure boat at island, 30 miles north of minetively-marked danger did not head the danger passed and sould not return. but passed and sould not return the west over the dam. Misses and Clark were develed and and Miss Linderfield were re-with difficulty.

THRESTED FOR BLOOD

nd went wild instantly. enife he pinnged it into the fowed, it's killed another

FATALLY BURNED.

ACE HIGH IN CLUBS

ty, was so badly burned Senday afternoon by her clothes catching fire that she died of her injuries. There are two stories affect, one that she seaked her clothing in herosens ell and seaked her clothing in herosens ell and set them on fire, the stories that she selled could be set that she selled could be the that she selled could be the selled apilied coal oil on them peer a five in the house of her elster. Mrs. R. P. Cleek, with whom she lived, and accidentally ignited them. The affire countred poor the town of Watson, Ky.

SLEIGHING IN CHEYENNE.

tis Inches of Snow in Wyoming-Grant CHEYERSE, Wyo., May 2.—There was excellent aleighing here funday morning. Snow had fallen to the depth of a trifle more than 6 inches. At 11 o'clock there was a bot sun for a few moments, meiting somewhat, but it was decidedly cool again in the afternoon and svening, calm and more saow. The injury to range stock by the severe weather of Beautiful and the late atorms is appropriate that and the late atorms is appropriate that cember last and the late storms is appalling. The less is estimated at over 10 per cent. Owners say the calf crop will scarcely be worth brancing. A county officer made a trip into the country last week and on favorite winter grazing grounds counted fifty carcasses in one afternoon. There are hundreds of dead animals in all the large postures, and the emeciated lifeless frames are almost in piles in the open and among the footbills.

DEATH IN A MINE.

BRUSSELS, May 9 .- A fatal accident Hainault. The day shift were entering the pit, and the cage was crowded with miners who were being lowered into the mine. Suddenly the chain by which the cage was raised and lowered broke, and its occupants were precipitated to the bottom of the pit. Five of the miners were instantly killed and some of the others were badly injured.

CINCUPRATE, May 9.—Gen. William 6. Halpin, of this city, died Sunday. He went into the civil wer as a colonel of Kentucky union regiment and came out a brigadier general. After the war he west to Ireland, where he was arrested as a Fenian. He served four years of a fourteen years' sentence in a British prison. After his pardon he returned to Cincinnati, where he was

Awarded 945,000 for His Lest Arm. HELENA, Mont., May 9.—John T. Rosso get a verdict of \$85,000 against the Union Pacific Company in the United States circuit court Saturday. Last September his arm was so badly crushed while boarding a train at Chey-came that it had to be susputated. A former suit resulted in a disagreement of the jury, eleven for Beess to one for

Sr. Joanne, Man, May 2.—The date for the meeting of the Ministrypi Valley Rowing association has been fixed for July 4 and 5 at Lake Contrary. The programme for the two days' exercises consists of sculling, double sculling, four-cared shell, double-cared gig. pair shell, six-bared barge and skill races

Wroming Roads In BUTTALO, Wyo., May 8.—The anow which coased Friday morning recommenced Sunday night. The roads have been impassable for freight teams for two months. Two thousand pounds of merchandisc are stack in the must between here and Gillette. Not a pread of sugar or coffee in for sate in Buttalo, and in Fort McKleney the commisser, is nearly exhausted.

St. Louis, May 9.—The work has be gun of demolishing the Flanters house the historic old pile known the world over. The house was first established April 1, 1841. During the war it was be headquarters for army officers. In its early days it was a great report for politicians. In a year or two a new atructure will adorn the present site.

PITTERUROR, Pa., May 9.—The general executive board of the Enights of Labor will meet in this city Tuesday and continue in session several days. Many important matters will come up for consideration. It is claimed that the order is now in better shape than it has been for the last three years.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., May 9.—Snow has fallen here during the last thirty-eight ours to a depth of 18 inches. It will be severe on cattle in the sand hills and will retard farm work. About three-fourths of the small grain is in and the first sown is up and looks fine.

To Be Hanged Nest Saturday. NASHVILLE, III., May 9 .- Arrange nents are being made for the execu tion, next Saturday, of the two negroes Tom Davis and Harry Dickerson, con victed of mandering Marcus

The Wall Paper Truck. Burralo, N. Y., May 9. George K. Birge, of M. H. Birge & Sons, manufacturers of wall paper, when questioned as to the truth of a rumor that a combination of wall paper manu-facturers had been formed with a capital of \$20,000,000, said that the rumor was correct but would give out no par-

MILWAUGER, May 2.—Through the capelzing of a small boat on the river shove the dam Sunday afteruoon three bors were thrown late the river, and John Burbach, 14 years of age, whose parents live at No. 1581 Walnut street,

St. PRIEBROTRO, May &-A decree permitting the expert of outs and eers will be published on Friday next, and

Masseriato, O., May 8.-William Pennsylvanie freight wain Saturday ofternoon and instantly killed so he was driving across the track. He was

BALT LARE CETT, U. 7. May 6. Mrs

UP GO THE WATERS

The Floods Continue Their Work of Destruction

MANY DRIVEN FROM HOME

Stories of Damage From High Water is the States of Illinois, Indiana, Mis-

Proma. Ill., May 9.- Thousands of people on Sunday visited the inundated riets surrounding this city. The river is still a raging torrest, with a roar that can be heard for a long distonco. The cattle pens of the lower sugar works, in which thousands of head are fed, are under water, and unless the water quickly subsides the cat-

The dam at Henry, 40 miles above here, threatens to go out, and should it do so the devastation along the river would be appalling. In the La Marsh district the destruction is extensive. Many houses have been floated off or dashed to pieces by the fleed and by the time the water goes out nothing will be left except debris. The residents have loss everything they had and are in a destitute condition. Sevand are in a destitute condition. eral warmhouses here are surrounded by water and threatened every minute to be carried away.

Driven from Their Homes.

At least 150 families of 500 souls on

occurred at the Trienaisin colliery at the river banks in this city, between Gilly, a village a miles northeast of here and Pokin, and in the La Marsh drainage district, have been driven from their flomes by the rapidly rising which has occurred in this section of the country in many a year, and it will not be until after the waters have receded that anything like an accurate estimate of the loss can be made, and even then it will be very indefinite in its character...

Great Damage About Ottawa OTTAWA, Ill., May 9.-The cool, dry weather of the last few days has re-moved a load of anxiety from the peo-

ple hereabout. The great flood, un-paralled since 1844, is subsiding.

Wednesday's cloudburst has cost the people of the Illimpis, Fox and Kanka-kee valleys some millions of dollars.

As the waters recode the full extent of the damage becomes apparent. The heaviest losses are to farmors. Thou-sands of acres of newly planted crops sands of acres of newly planted crops have been washed out and totally destroyed. Reads have been destroyed and bridges and culverts swept away. At many points where the lands lie low whole farms have been immediated and the only property saved is that in the second stories of berns and houses. Along the river barks in the towns and cities the damage to manufacturing interests has been great, but the loss to farming interests is now widespread and will entail great hardship. all great hardship.

The river-towns from Joliet to Peoria us of 10 miles from Ottawa the direct Peru and La Salle hundreds of men have been temperarily thrown out

ALEXANDRIA, Mo., May 9.—Another period of high water has struck this devoted country and for awhile it looked as if the unprecedented floods of 1881 were to be repeated. The worst damage has resulted in and around the town, which is periodically auties to rapid rises of the Mississippi, Fox, Skunk and Des Moines rivers. The great and continued rains of the last few weeks have swollen the upper rivers and streams, making great lakes of thom and sub-merging the surrounding farming country, carrying off stock and small buildings and doing thousands of deltars of demage. Thousands of acres of wheat in Clark country, taking their animals to the highlands and the inhabitants of Alexandria are preparing to take their families to place of safety. People new go about this modern Venice in boats, and there is a great domand for this means of le-cometion. The business in the town is, in some lines, at a standstill.

Gesney, Ind., May 9 .- After all danper was thought to be over the big Guehen dem broke Saturday night and let an awful flood of water over the river bottoms between here and Elk-The water had fallen I feet Sat urday and every one had begun hoping that the crisis was past. The dam, which was erected in 1866 at a cost of Das to the Gradual Rise.

Fenr Warns, Ind., May 9.—Reports of extensive devastation by the waters of the St. Joseph, St. Mary and Maumes rivers continue to come Not less than 500 farms on the lowlands were overflowed and a great deal of timber that was cut for the mile went down the stream. Louis leaby, a farmer living on the busing of the Maumes, 4 miles below Fort Wayne, lest all his horses, cows, hogs and sheep in the fleed, besides sev-sed governof corded wood. Down stream and agree of corded wood. Down stream it was no secommon sight to see dead cows floating by with the drift. No human lives were lost, as the rise of the waters was gradual, giving all a shanes to seems. While the river in still ligh above its banks the waters are reording, and if the weather re-mains fair the danger is over. The ing is the iswineds and cannot be in-

EAMAG CRY, May 9 .- Accoun of floods here been coming to from all ever western Missouri and eastern Kansas, telling of flooded rivers and over localities the towns have

pare for them, and much of their stock has been drawind and washed away.

Along the Platte stree and the fine

try has been inundated and houses and arns have been destroyed. In Livngston, Grundy and Mercer counties the Grand river and its fords have flooded the whole country, and the distriot from Chillisothe to the lows line

s one sea of water. All the crops have been washed out for miles throughout the Grand river valley and much stock has been lost. All the railroads in the district bave been more or less damaged and traffic is greatly delayed and in some cases has been abandoned altgether. In Ohiahoms territory a steady pour

ing rain has been faiting for twenty four hours and half the streams in the territory are out of their banks. Many bridges have been washed away. Mearabandoned. The Santa Fe has suffered several washouts and trains are badly

BRUNSWICE, Mo., May 9.- For several days the waters of the Grand and Missouri rivers have been rising so rapidly it was feared the bar south of this place, which has lately become valuable farm-ing land, would be flooded. The fears have now been realized, the crists coming Sunday, and all day was spent in rescuing the inhabitants and their stock. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the ferry boat broke its cable while loaded with people and horses and went floating down the river. It has not been heard from. One weman fell in the river while jumping from the ferryboat into a skiff. She was saved from drowning by Capt. Strutman. Dozens of homes are destroyed and hundreds of acres of good land covered by the floods.

FOR THE MAY CONVENTION. Arrangements for the Cleveland Gather-

ing at Syracuse Syracuse, N. Y., May 9.—Arrangements for the May convention of democrats are being made quite rapidly, and from the rooms engaged at the hotels the indications are that it will be an extremely large convention. The prima-ries will be held this week and next and the indications are that there will be a a complete organization of three delegates from each assembly district and three alternates. The convention will be called to order by Charles S. Fairehild, of New York city, and Franklin D. Locke, of Buffalo, be chosen as chairman. Ex-Sen-Norton Chase, of Albany, will be chairman of the plat-form committee, and E. Ellery Anderson, of New York, will be the chairman of the most important of all committees-resolutions: very important resolutions will oming from the committee, and the democratic platform is to be materially changed. So far the list of signers for the convention in different parts of the state numbers 120,000, but it is asserted that the complete list to be bound and sent to the Chicago convention will contain at least 200,000

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. The Washington Meeting Fromises to Be a Sig Event.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Applications for accommedations from members of the grand army who expect to be present at the encampment in September are have been secured for over 200 posts. bringing 28,000 men, while applications for 15,000 men additional are on file. As it is five mouths before the encampment will be held this record indicates that there will be a large number of veterans in attendance at the encamp-

Nominations for Congress LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- The follow made by the people's party convention Saturday: At Paducah, Ben. F. Keys, of Murray, for First district; at Bowling Green, Dr. C. W. Biggers, of Glasgow, Third district; at Elizabethtown, M. R. Gardner, of Elizabethtown, Fourth; at Henderson, Thomas Pettis, of Owensboro, Second district. All the conventions also elected delegates to the Omeha convention and nominated candidates for presidential electors.

Dooth in a Restaurant Fire. owner, May 8 .- Scott's famous Haymarket restaurant was burned to the ground Sunday. The fire started in the that the persons in the building had to run for their lives. Three men jumped from second-story windows and were seriously injured. Four waiters were burned to death.

A Murderer Anyhow. Conversus, O., May 9 .- John Bedonkopp, in a jealous quarrel with John Kerr Saturday evening, drew a revolver and fired at him. The ball missed Kerr, but hit Liggie Cassidy, the woman over whom they quarreled, and killed her. Bedoakopp has been ar-

Rotel Men Of for Potrett. NEW York, May 9. - Bighay hotel men of this city left Sunday on a special train of six vestibule oars for Detroit. to attend the annual meeting of the Hotel Men's Benefit association of the United States, which convenes there

For the Peary Relief Expedition PHILADELPHIA, May 9.- The Acadmy of Natural Sciences has chartered the steamer Kite for the Peary relief expedition, and she will be placed in serviceable condition as soon as possi-

New Haves, Conn., May # .- The gifts to Yaln university for the last year amount to \$373,868.87. The nocessions to the library have been \$ 780 volsmes and 29,000 pamphlets.



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